

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN GREATEST

No Others in World Such Exalted Patriots, Says John T. Graves

WORD FROM ONE ELECT THE OTHER

Southern Orator Delivers Another Remarkable and Thrilling Address, This Time Guest of Iroquois Club, in Chicago—Is a Democrat.

CHICAGO, ILLS., April 20.—"Bryan and Roosevelt, the two greatest men in all the world," John T. Graves, of Atlanta, Ga., thus approached the conclusion of his speech to-night at the 27th annual banquet of the Iroquois Club, on "The Regeneration of Parties." The address keynote was the speaker's assertion that party lines in general had never held so lightly as to-day. Mr. Graves spoke from the standpoint of a Democrat, and declared: "I have never been a better Democrat than I am to-day, and I have never been more hopeful of the ultimate success of Democracy." Following the tribute paid to Mr. Bryan and President Roosevelt, the speaker said: "One word from Bryan would send Roosevelt omnipotent to the White House. One word from Roosevelt would just as surely make Bryan President and clothe him with the power for reform."

Colonel Graves's Address.

Mr. Graves said in part: "If I have spoken on another day beyond the limit of party orthodoxy it is because my eyes have been opened to a condition of affairs which I have not known before. I am looking now with open eyes where I have been accustomed to grope in hereditary tradition. I am seeing things, not in the night time, but in the open day, and should be less than loyal and less than honest. I failed to express my convictions of my party's future and of the people's weal. Let me add just this, that if you do not do what I have counseled you to do, I cannot do it by myself, and if you cannot go with me, I shall doubtless be left alone. I shall, however, with you. When the general council is concluded and when the roll of the rank is called I shall be found fighting as I have always fought behind the organization to which my fathers pledged their faith and which, beyond my individual vision, carries the permanent hope of the people and the best construction of the government. I have never been a better Democrat than I am to-day. I have never been more hopeful of ultimate Democracy than I am to-day."

The Two Parties.

The rank and file of the Republican party, long since befuddled by its creeds, are in protest against its tendencies and are only held in leash by the heroic memories of the Civil War and the prejudices which set them against the party's base.

The Democratic party, many times misled and sometimes betrayed by its leaders, are barred as well by prejudice of section and held aloof from the free expression of their civic consciences by the shadowy memory of the bloody shirt.

While in both ranks the aspirants for office, the candidates for station in the higher lines and met and reinforced in selfish and unthinking loyalty by the Tom Smiths and Bill Johnstons, who, with their eyes fixed on small jobs in the Federal stations or in the county offices of the several States, are filled with fear lest they shall disturb the pure party record that makes them fit for partisan selection and reward.

Times Have Changed.

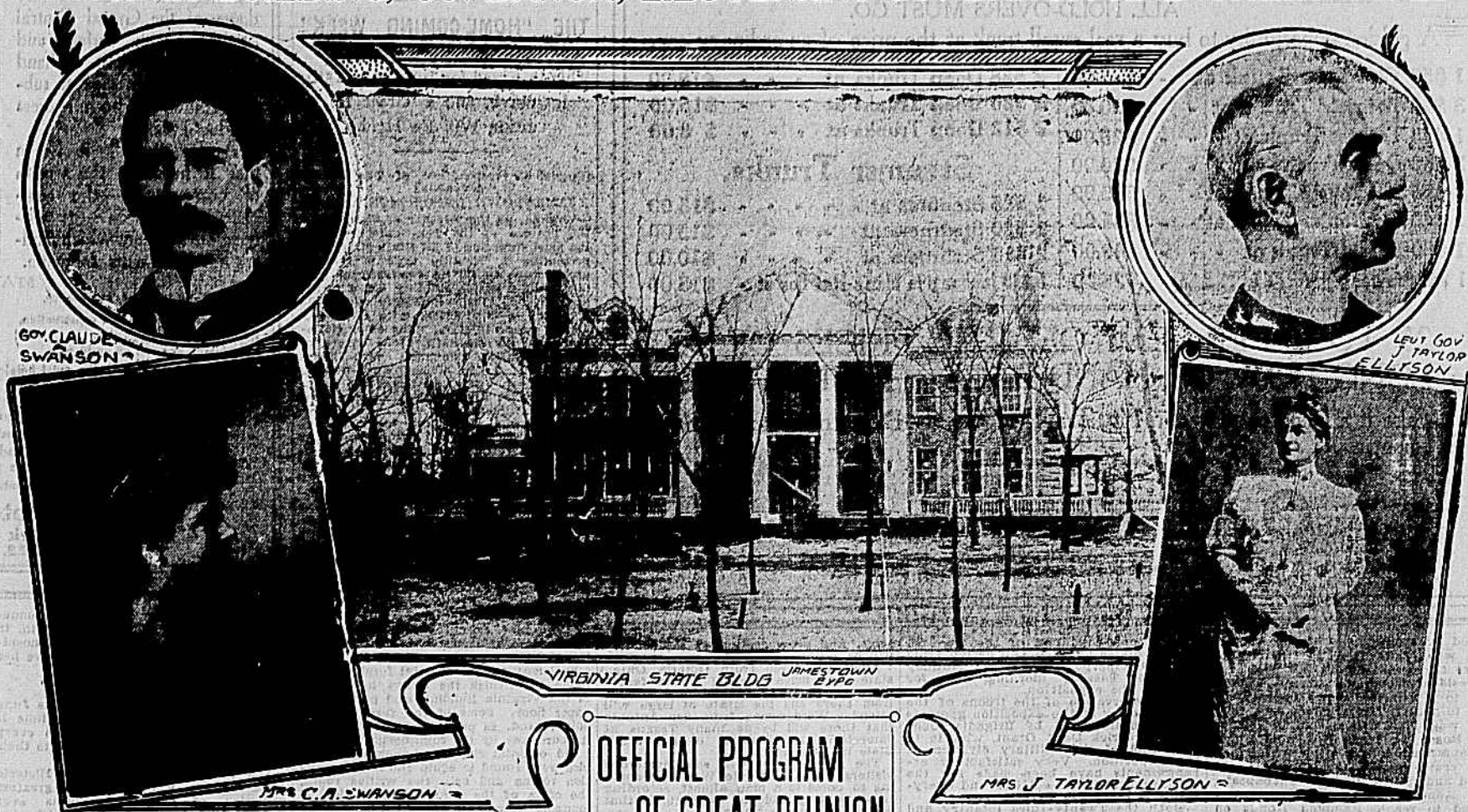
Times have changed, and men have changed with them. The cheap newspapers and the rural mail delivery have bulled the clearest and the most practical democracy in the world. The people know more than they have ever known before. They see clearly and they think more intelligently than they ever thought before.

In the shadow of the past stands the theoretical statesman. In the sunlight of the present lives and labors the practical citizen.

The man who gets his mail from the letter box, placed by the government in front of his gate, may read with interest the long-winded theories and the passionate protests of men on either side upon the perils of a high tariff and upon the necessity of the Federal aid. But when he has read his paper he flings it aside and falls to thinking what are the best policies and the policies that will best protect his products to and from the farm? The practical citizen in a practical age has passed the possibility of being put in a panic over the possible triumph of States' rights or a central government. He is only vaguely conscious of the pros and cons of a protective tariff, but what he does know or what he does believe is that the trusts and the corporations are robbing his pocket-book and corrupting his political campaigns, and that he is for the man who will halt the robber and re-establish equality in trade and honesty among men.

The practical citizen—and he is nine-tenths of the republic—cares less than he ever did before for names and theories. He is less frightened and less inspired than he ever was before by

VIRGINIA BUILDING, GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND THEIR WIVES



Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Gov. Claude Swanson, and Mrs. J. Taylor Elliston, Lieut. Gov. J. Taylor Elliston.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF GREAT REUNION

Events for Every Day Announced Yesterday by General Committee

PLAN NUMBER OF FEATURES

General Clement A. Evans to Be Chief Speaker at Unveiling of Davis Monument—Expected That Gathering Will Be the Largest Ever Seen Here.

KEEP BOYS FROM CRYING THE PAPERS

Not Permitted to Call New York Dailies, With Details of Gimbel Scandal.

COST HIM HUNDRED TO EMBRACE GIRL

What Is More, the Masher Got a Beating and Is Now in Jail.

NOT IN HOME JOURNALS

Nothing Printed in Philadelphia About the Arrest and Attempt at Suicide.

SHOWER HIS ATTENTIONS

For Several Squares—Young Pinner Followed Lady and Finally Threw Arms Around Her.

WANTED TO STEAL CROW

The master of the Norwegian steamer Peter Jensen reported to United States Inspector of Immigration Morton this morning that an effort had been made by sailors from the United States naval cutter Lebanon, which is lying off Lambert's Point, to steal the members of the crew of the Jensen and take them to the Lebanon.

ENDS HER LIFE BECAUSE OF GRIEF

New York Member of the Dowry Cult Jumps from Window and Kills Herself.

MANY ARE INJURED BY CRASH OF CAR

Car Collides With Wagon Loaded With Wood and Three Deaths Will Result.

THREE CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED

PORT HURON, MICH., April 20.—Ethel Hicks, aged seven years, her brother Paul, aged six years, and their ten-month-old baby sister were burned to death in their home to-day by the explosion of a gasoline stove which the two older children had attempted to light in the absence of their parents.

Mr. Tucker Coming.

Mr. James R. Tucker, of California, brother of the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, of Virginia, will arrive in Richmond tomorrow on a visit.

STRIKE OF MINERS IS NOW CRITICAL

More Than 15,000 Men Now Involved, and the Coal Supply Greatly Reduced.

Supply Is Limited.

TORONTO, April 20.—A special to the Mail and Express from Calgary says that 5,000 miners at Frank Coleman, Lethbridge and Lillie are out. Friday all the men at Gammon and a majority at Parkland Mines quit. There is only two weeks' supply of coal in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan. Two of Calgary's largest industries have closed and the municipal lighting and waterworks plants are operators in an official statement. The case President Sherman of the union, of issuing a secret strike order after a conference had been arranged.

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